# The Times-Dispatch

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Good morning, Mr. Huerta! How

WOULD STRENGTHEN DOCTRINE.

strengthen, the Monroe doctrine.

County, Va., and of her husband's ser-

November election is nothing more than a play for time. With knowledge of defeat forced upon them, the enemies of the administration and the scorners of treaty pledges wish delay in the hope that something may turn up. It is well-nigh inconceivable that anything should turn up, but there is no reason for postponement. The administration has the votes and, have of press and Congress, and they re-

suggested a way. He proposes a plea and if, after punishment, they do not clean up, they should be closed up.

If they accept, they must be forced to keep faith, not by collection of the suspended fines alone, but by the clos-

ing up of their plants. Whatever be done, the abatteirs must vanin if Boies Penrose fails to come be made clean. The details are important, but the thing to be kept greenman Bates, of Penrosylvania. That greenman Bates, of Penrosylvania. That greenman be seedly in view is:

"One hundred and eighty-three eggs—real her eggs—for a speech What de you think of that?" asks the Albemark Enterprise, and then addstremark explains the "ex."

phia, approved the plan to raise \$5,000.

Motor boats are now popular on the fivers of Paraguay, says an exchange.

There is hardly one describation in the country exempt from the problem proving out of the preacher whose pay is usefulness is past or whose pay is usefulness is past or whose pay is not commensurate with his services. Conspicuous sufferers in this direct Company pay its porters that the time for shaughter had come. for a stipend-often for pay which Company? for a supend offer.

filly suffices to supply their rapidly The talk of an increased tax on beer smaller are the

problem of the underpaid preacher, or the effective superannuated preacher? The an-

If you view religion lightly, you also can turn the other cheek will think lightly of the plight of the War may be made on the fly with man out yonder in the back country, out danger of intervention.

who has to fight the high cost of liv-If you realize that, despite commer

the discard.

What will you do with him? Set aside a sum that recognizes what he Thy MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily and Sunday, 86.00 82.00 81.50 .55 Daily only. 4.00 2.00 1.00 .25 Sunday only. 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 occupied and rushing century? may with the scarce mercles of a pre-

The absence of a spirit of militaring the war with Spain has been so noticeable as to call forth a flood of comment and a variety of explanations. Calmly and soberly the people have waited, ready to intervene if all cise failed, but with no manifestations of failed, but with no manifestations of the line of the lin dediction of the Mexican dispute, comment and a variety of explanations, in if it should evert war, would be costly if it resulted in impair—watted, ready to intervene if all else impair- waited, ready to intervene if all else ment of the Monroe Doctrine or in ad- failed, but with no manifestations of

It would not impair, but would vindicate national honor, that we may

a communication from nation, it is true, have played a part, In publishing a communication from Philip Pendleton Hurt, of Chattanoga, Tenn., telling of the need of the widow of a brave soldier of the War of 1812. Her home is about to be sold to pay a small mortgage upon it, and to pay a small mortgage upon it, and worthy of a great nation, which, decities or individuals can save it. The communication gives the circumstances. These who read The Timestances. These who read The Timestances will remember the story of the work not war. It is a task in Martha A. Harper, of Louisa it is work, not war. It is a task in Commenting upon the complaint of the successful performance of which Congressman Moore, of Pennsylvania, County, Va., and of her husband's service in the second war against Great Britain.

\*\*JOCKEYING FOR TIME.\*\*

The resolution introduced by Senator Berah providing for the postpone
\*\*Tor Berah providin

for considera- to go about the nation's business as Ungrateful refugees, who, no sooner that the consideration of sonable opportunity for consideration and debate, should force the question to an issue at the earliest possible moment. Bornh's claptrap about a referendum should not fool United States Senators. It doesn't fool children.

AGAIN—CLEAN UP OR CLOSE UP:

The Times-Dispatch does not as-

determinent, forming it without too great a sacriforming it without too great as sacriforming it without too great as sacriforming it we as a sacrifor the man successfu. portrait ever
for the most successfu. portrait ever
fo The extreme pessimism with which care how heavy the penalty imposed upon them so long as it is within legal indistings.

The extreme pessimism with which then were of the offer and acceptance of the good offices of three South and the possibility of the common consumers of mean are protected by law or left to the mercy of individual gorinary. We do care however, whether life mond consumers of mean as sort large of the good offices of the good offices of three South and the possibility of the possibilit the commissioner. The question of individual guilt may be left to the magistrate who tries the cases. What we want new is the climination of a cause of disease and positive assurance by proper action, that there shall be no repetition.

The question of the commissioner. The question of individual guilt may be left to the showever, has been much better, and the latest, intimating that livers, and should be rebuked." It also calls it "rilleulous" and a few other cilings, and proves all it says. The Virginia Senators will stand by Newport News as nobly as the Virginia Representatives stood behind her. They can do no less. country is taking it seriously-and

a central abstroir. If this compro- T R says Lincoln is like Me. Things mise be not accepted the cares should equal to the same thing are equal to be pushed vigorously. Those found cach other and Wilson is also like guilty should be punished severely.

"It will be a disgrace to Pennsyl-Whatever be done, the abattoirs must vanin if Boies Penrose fails to come

THE UNDERPAID PREACHER. In the United States in 1913, and yet delivering the address at the

tion are the country preachers, who enough to make tips unnecessary, tion are the country preachers, who minister to large rural flocks often Won't that bankrupt the Pullman timist.

The talk of an increased tax on beer will probably be smaller than expected, it consoles it to help pay war expenses is having self with the reflection that "this may mean better prices. It is an ill wind that blows no one good."

## Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

The Tazewell Republican presents a puzzle. "The new management of The Times-Dispatch," it says, "will be mighty unpopular if it tries to create the impression that Virginia's patriotism is measured by its pecketbook."

The Tazewell Republican presents a puzzle. The new management of The results of the impression that Virginia's patriotism is measured by its pecketbook, it would be "mighty unpopular and deservedly so, if it attempted any such thing. Will the Republican tell us what it is talking about? It quotes an extract to accompany this peculiar roomment, it is true, but there is moting in the quotation to justify its remarks.

"How much better it would be for us to show what we are doing than what an elder generation has done, says the Staunton News in opposing the reproduction of Mount Vernon for Virginia's exhibition building at San Prancisco. But that is just what we are going to place subtision in the building to show will virginial is doing and can do apply the production of the building contemplated with the cannot be properly displayed whibits cannot be properly worthess. Under the terms of the bill making the appropriation a physical exhibit cannot be made.

Roanoke has increased in population rapidly during the last four years, according to the last stationary of the linked states Census Burean, and Roanoke is rejoiching accordingly. The city's ponulation in 1910 was 21,517 and 1914 it had increased to 1920 at more than 50,000. Lynchburg, Roanoke has thereased in population rapidly during the last four years, according to the latest estimated the linked strate things for the faster it grows," and puts the figures for 1920 at more than 50,000. Lynchburg, Roanoke's most hated rival, does not show so bekny an increase, though it, too, is growing. It is up to the Advance or News, of the Hill City, to take pen in hand and prove that in 1920 Lynchburg will have passed Roanoke.

The Rosslyn Commonwealth knows to the Rosslyn Commonwealth knows in his properly song the latest conditions the properly and made and prove that in 1920 Lynchburg will have passed Roanoke.

The Rosslyn Commonwealth knows in the Richard and in 1941 it had not provided the forman and and prove that in 1920 Lynchburg Roanout and and prove that in 1

ment of the Monroe Doctrine or the admitting Latin-American republies as partners in the enforcement of the doctrine.—Washington Post.

On the contrary, mediation of the Mexican dispute by the three South American countries, even if it should not avert war, would prove an asset, and not a cost, if it resulted in admitting Latin-American republies to partnership the enforcing the doctrine, it would not impair, but would

The Rosslyn Commonwealth knows have to make use of our army and thave to make use of our army and thave, and, while ready, the country what's what. In a few words it gives the theory of newspaper advertising pass from her lips.

National pride and righteous indig-

absolutely and altogether indispen

"Some people who are tired of living make other people tired," says the Danville Register. Most people who are tired of living make it unan-

## Some Random Remarks. on "Down Home" Views

The Raleigh Times quotes the Atlanta Georgian's culogy of William Randolph Hearst, Doesn't Willie own

The board of bishops of the Methodical Episcopal Church, recently holding its semiannual sension in Philadel which has killed less than a hundred, and that the provent that has killed less than a hundred.

timist. Noting the fact that the to-bacco crop will be later than usual, accompa and that the yield will probably be Walders

we can afford to go.

## What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch, May 3, 1864.

Colonel William Lamb reports from Fort Fisher that he has information by the steamer Greyhound, just from Narsau, that the Confederate cruiser Florida recently attacked and sunk in West India waters the Yankee gunboat Huntsville and another smaller gunboat. The Florida is now in command of Lieutenants C. M. Morris and Samuel W. Averett, Captain Moffit being recently retired from duty on account of sickness. He is now on his way home. Two Yankee Bonts Sunk.

way home.

Honeycutt Writes to Mrs. Lincoln.
Captain Honeycutt, of an East Tennessee Federal regiment, now confined in Libby as a prisoner of war, has written a very humorous letter, addressed to "Her Excellency Mrs. President Lincoln." He complains in a very humorous vein of the scarcity of rations in Libby and the plebeian quality of the same, and appeals to "Her Excellency" to forward to him at once some of the dainties and substantials with which her table in the White House is daily laden. He premises to repay in full and with interest when he (Honeycutt) reaches the White House to succeed President Lincoln after the latter shall have served his second term. The whole letter was humorous and harmless, and readily passed the fing of truce authorities, and is now on its way to Washington just as Honeycutt addressed it.

Present to Hancock.

Major-General W. S. Hancock, who is now stationed in New York, has been presented by his special admirers in that city with a very fine carriage and set of harness. It is reported that General Hancock expects soon to take the field again.

Montgomery Market.

In Montgomery, Ala, beef is selling at \$4 per pound and fowls at from \$5 to \$8 each. Other things catable are proportionately high, and some things much higher than even in Richmond. At the same time sugar, coffee and molasses are considerably cheaper than in this city. Honeycutt Writes to Mrs. Lincoln.

# Old World Gossip

there is a slight trickle of coagulated

The charge portrayed was made by The charge portrayed was made by the regiment for the benefit of the ar-tist, on a hitterly cold day in Decem-ber last, when the ground was frozen. Several of the horses were unable to keep their feeting on the slippery slippery ground, and came croppers with riders, who naturally were riders, who naturally were ridden over. Among the sufferers was young Count Dohna, who not only dislocated his shoulder, but also had his right ear sliced clean off of his head by a glancing blow of the shoe of one of the horses in the reak feet. the horses in the ranks following him.
Although the ear is in the extreme
corner of the picture, and not noticeable until looked for or pointed out, yet it is proving a subject of absorb-ing interest, and is attracting enorons crowds, everybody going to see

Kossak is a member of a Kossak is a member of a well-known family of the petty nobility of Poland, whose parents were obliged to flee with him to France, in 1863, from Warsaw for having taken part in the Polish insurrection of that year. On growing up he entered one of the Polish Lancer regiments of the Austrian army, in which he obtained a commission as Heutenant, and thereupon devoted himself to painting, making a specialty of military pictures. Emperor William took a great fancy to him, and virtually attached fancy to him, and virtually attached him to his household. For years there was no military pageant, no great coremony at court at which the tall figure of De Kessak, in his Austrian tion vouchsafed us by the Scotland Neck Commonwealth. If it was of the end seat variety, we should say that the time for slaughter had come.

The Fairmont Messenger is an optimist. Noting the fact that the towaters, At the Emperor's instance he accompanied Field Marshal Count Waldersee to China, as a member of Canal Tells, his staff, in the international military operations following the stege of the foreign legations at Peking by the Boxer insurgents.

Canal Polls.

When was the act exempting American vessels from tolls in the Panama, Canal passed?

S. T. S. It was approved August 24, 1912.

twer depends altogether on the individual view the average man takes of religion.

If you view religion lightly, you

If you view religion lightly light baseball pennants." No; nor the re-sumption of hostilities or anything else. If business is bad, we might as well go to the game; if it is good, we can afford to go.

attributed the persecution suffered by their fellow Poles in Posen, and finat-ly they worked on De Kossak's feel-ings so much that he was obliged to inform the Kalser that, grateful as he was to him for all his kindness and past favors, he would have to leave his court and Berlin, as long as the Prussian government persisted in the his court and Berlin, as long as the Prusslan government persisted in its Polish policies. The Emperor tried at first to reason with him, kindly pointing out to him the foolishness or mingling polities and art, but could not move him, and finally, losing his temper, turned his back upon him, Berlin court and society naturally following suit.

The invitation of the crown prince and crown princess to De Kossak to stay with them at Langfuhr last December has been regarded by many as

cember has been regarded by many as cember has been regarded by many as an indication of the dissensions which are alleged to exist between the Kaiser and his heir. But what is far more probable is that the invitation was made with the full knowledge and approval of Emperor William, who, with all his impulsiveness and hot temper, is of the most forgiving dis-position, and of far too generous a nature to bear any lasting grudge nature to bear any lasting grudge against his old friend, De Kossak, for having considered himself obliged to sacrifice wealth, position and friends at Berlin upon the altar of patriotism.

The greatest art sale of the year will be the disposal during the latter part of the summer, by the Lepkes, of the Potsdamerstrasse, in Berlin, of the marvelous collection of the late Baron Albert Oppenheim, of Cologne. Dr. Bode, the director of the Berlin Art Museum, and the principal art expert in Germany, is compiling the catalogue. Among the very last purchases made by the late J. Pierpont Morgan were several paintings by Vandyke, and by his pupil, Petrus Cristus, from the Oppenheim collection, which is of extraordinary richness, including some magnificent Rubens. The greatest art sale of the year Rubens.

Baron Albert, who died two years ago, and who devoted all his life to the clever buying of pictures, was the the clever buying of pictures, was the only remaining son of the founder of the great banking house of Oppenhelm. His nephew, Baron Simon Oppenhelm, married to Miss Florence Hutchins, of New York, is now the head of the firm, and owner of the most celebrated racing stable in Germany that of Schlenderham.

many, that of Schlenderhahn, many, that of Schlenderhahn.

It is of the late Baron Albert, who, like most of the members of this great financial dynasty, was a Roman Catholic, the others being Lutherans, that the following story is told. Arriving one evening at a hotel at Nice, he found that his equally Christian friend, Count Raphael Cahen (or Cohen, of Arthert Mad draved his friend, Count Raphael Cahen (or Cohen), of Antwerp, had dropped his Hebrew patronymic for the nonce, and had inscribed himself on the hotel register as "Count Raphael O. d'An-

Frame that his equally Christian friend, Count Raphael Cahe not Cohen), of Antwerp, had dropped his Hebrew patronymic for the nonce, and had inscribed himself on the hotel register as "Count Raphael Co Answers being the French for vers" (Anvers being the French for version in the part of the French for version in the part of the French for version in the part of the form the part of the French for version in the part of the French for version in the part of the French for version in the form of th

Richmond. NOT A SUFFRAGIST.

A Daughter of 1812.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—About two months ago I saw in the columns of your paper a notice and a picture of a Mrs. Martha A Harper, of Trevillians, Louisa County, Va. whose husband was a soldier of the War of 182. Mrs. Harper's sole means of support is a small pension tabout 12 a month) for herself and her invalid daughter. Her home has a little mertgage on it, and is to be seld unless that mertgage can be paid.

I am writing you to ask if you all cannot start a subscription list for her benefit, and something else that will assist her in her distress? I do not know any of the D. A. R. so or other patriolic societies in Richmond, but you can doubtless interest some of them in Mrs. Harper's case, for she is surely worthy to receive their assistance, and anything that you may be so kind as to do for her will be indeed appreciated, either in your own line or that of some society.

Chattanooga Tenn.

Chattanooga

# Queries and Answers

Orphanage.

Will you give the address of a home for colored orphans if there is one in Richmond?

Holy Innocents' Asylum, 709 North First Street, Richmond, Va.

Pirst Street, Richmond, Va.

The Declaration.

Will you inform me what condition the original Declaration of Independence is in?

T. L. BARTON.

We have seen no formal "report" since 1963. At that time "the text and signatures have almost faded away, and the copy is practically no more than a large sheet of parchment. Part of the large words, 'Declaration of Independence,' are decipherable, but not a signature visible to the maked eye." The document is kept hetween two sheets of glass scaled together, and in a drawer which slides into a steel vault in a cabinet in the Department of State. which slides into a steel vault in cabinet in the Department of State.

Please give the name of the man who did the ditching in the Panama Canal.

This is certainly one way "to put it."
The chief engineer was Colonel George
W. Goethals.

Confederate.

Who published the "Army Letters of Personne," and where may they now be got?

War Record Publishing Company, Columbia, S. C. Your bookseller can get the item for you. F. G. de Fontaine, the writer of the "letters," formed a company for publishing matters of war interest just about twenty years ago.

# CHEER UP! I'LL SOON BE HOME

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



From the New York Tribune

## THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions from Leading

May Day Without Real Grievances.
One consoling feature of the speeches made at the labor demonstration at Union Square yesterday was that all the grievances complained of were at long range. The characteristic generalizations regarding war were repeated by the speakers, and, as might be expected, there was much ranting over Colorado. Some of this latter talk seems to have passed the danger limit, and it is encouraging, to know senting the case, claimed that Tooke

war was then in the interest of any ambitious nation. The are of conquest has now given way to the age of congmerce. And that makes the pressure for peace as strong as was the pressure for peace as strong as was the pressure for peace as strong as was the pressure for war in the preceding period, —Nebraska State Journal.

Two Types of Trade Unionists.

Mayor J. G. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, a strong trade unionist, was that "in such a situation as New York finds itself, where, it is reported, threats are openly made to kill wealthy citizent, I would enforce the law."

Mayor Arnstrong is in harmony with the views of the Mayors of leading cities of the United States, which are responsible for the growth and prosperity of trade unionism in this country. By setting their faces firmly against unnecessary strikes the Armstrongs have transformed May I from a day of unrest into one on which the chiefs of orderly organized labor report that nearly all their members are at work, and that those who are identified in the members are at work, and that those who are identified in the members are at work and that those who are responsible for the deaths and misery in the minutes, returned with a wordlet of "Not guilty." It was no some announced by the foreman than it was received with universal accumation.

The Bright Side

Not to Be Thought Of.

"And do you love your neighbor as yourself" asked the clergyman.

The magazine editor admitted that be did not.

"Still, there are extenuating circumstrong in the superintendent of a charitable individual of the superintendent of a charitable individual of the superintendent of a charitable individual."

It was a cold day in December, and the superintendent of a charitable individual.

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It was a cold day in December, and the superintendent o

## Great Trials of History.

Trial of Horne Tooke.

The Pressure for Peace.
The sirst thing to happen after we get into trouble with Mexico, according to our jingo brethren, was to be an assault by Japan. Madero was supposed to have it all arranged that the moment the United States intervened in Mexico, Japan was to ion the Mexicons against us in return for concessions in Mexican territory. That arrangement was supposed to continue to to the present.

Now that we are in actual peril of war, Japan is among the nations that have put themselves to pulling for peace. The Washington dispatches tell us that while the "A B C" powers—Argentian, Brayl and Chile—are doing the active mediating, every other nation is throwing its influence into the scale for peace.

This inspiring spectacle is calculated to convince the world of what peace propagandists have long understood—that the conditions making for peace or war are not now as they used to be. When the Monroe Doctrine was proming at the Monroe Doctrine was proming at the motive of international politics. War was then in the interest of any ambitious nation. The age of conquest has now given way to the age of conmerce. And that makes the pressure for peace as strong as was the pressure for war in the preceding period.

Two Types of Trude Unionists, Mayor J. G. Armstrony of Pitts, Mayor J. G

The Way It Was.

It was a cold day in December, and the superintendent of a charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims for more comfortable vlothing. Margaret was under examination. She was planed up quite securely in a thin shaw!

"Have you any clothes at home?" she was asked.

"No'm."

"What have you got on?"

"Please, this is my aunt's shawl, and me dress is next, an' then comes I."—Everybody's Magazine.